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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1897.

Canadian Annovance.

It is a master for satisfaction that the seal experts, rentesenting America Great Britain and Canada, at last have arrived at a common agreement upon the fact that the Canadian pirate fleet so far has de stroyed the scal herd as to decree its alsumediate extinction unless the indiscriminete pelagic slauguter of the animals in stopped.

That conclusion having been reached it is time that the British government should step in and relieve us of the annoyance which the truculent provincial selfishties of Canada has been causing us, time our of mind. Of all the had boys begotten by John Hull. Canada is the most inischievous Demonion oversieps all bounds, and a him aired times would have merited a sound erabbing but for its obscurity behind the skins of the smaller country. An Ameri can bardly can travel through the country without being subjected to national insult On many public occasions our flag habeen torn down and trampled upon in the streets of its cities; while the uncivilized and inten an treatment visited upon our fiching vessels in Canadian waters ought long am to have become a matter for serious ciplomatic difference, if not some Milita worse

is a matter of indifference to us that, at present, the extrencies of imperiar politics make the British foreign office subserview to the demands of the Ottawa government. We have had too much annorance of one mort or another at the bands of the dependency. It does not compart with our dignity, nor with the dignity of the British imperial authorities, to continue the policy or practice. In the future this Coverament should decline to allow its foreign relations to be encumbered with the in dependent designs or movements of British Colonies.

The Danish West Indies.

Senator Beery Cabot Lodge, or Musea chosents, who has been investigating the subject during the recess, will make a report to the Senate favoring the acquisition by this country of the Danish West India Islands. The question is one of move then ordinary importance, and espechilly at at this time.

in 1867 Secretary Seward negotiated a treaty with Denniark for the cercion of the group, agreeing to pay \$7,500,000: but the resourc failed of ratification in the Senate, and since that time we have been placed in the peculiar attitude of refusing to take over the territory our mives, and at the same time of refusing to let any other nation buy it.

Without stopping to consider whether at not such a dog-in-the-manger policy is Consistent with the Monroe doctrine, it be remembly certain that its prosecution: to future would lead us into serious complications. The principal island of the group. St. Thomas, is regarded by the highest nural and dislomatic authorities as the Reystone of the arch of control in the Caribbean Sea. Its importance, in wick of the opening of the Isthmus to Interoceanic traffic, becomes impaeus, And just here is the difficulty of Denmark That country is too small and weak single handed to carry and protect such a piece of property. Therefore, Bennurk would He to realize on it, and turn it over to some other country able to own it.

Here arrives another difficulty. Be cause of the very cottingency which gives to St. Thomas its political and strategic value, the Emperor of Germany would like to possess the three islands; and more than once it has been reported that he does not regard with much favor our assumption of a right of veto upon its transfer to a European power. There are pregnant indications that Germany is not inclined to any excessive modesty in its relations with countries of the Western Hemisphere, It has been known for some time that bots the Kaiser and the Italian government have been on had terms with the Republic of Brazil, in consequence of alleged ill-treatment of German and Italian residents. In well informed circles in

American neighbor is well under way between the courts of Berlin and Rome Since Brazil is rent by civil discord, and in no condition to resist such a force as two military nations could throw apon her, the development spoken of would be a matter of serious concern to this country. Germany night take and per manently occopy a Brazilian province or two by way of indemnity A situating then would arise very much like that in Mexico, when European inteference established an empire with an

Austrian prince on the throne, From the point of view of our traditional American international policy, the Brazilian matter would be bad enough; but it would not be half as bad as to see the German Empire established in a naval stronghold in the Caribbean Sea; and we are afraid that exactly is what will happen if we do not purchase the Danish islands. The Administration is believed to be opposed to the acquisition. Perhaps, then, Sunday only, one year. . . . . . 1.00 Mr. McKinley has something to propose as an alternative. If so, the country would be very glad to hear from bin.

Your Aunt Banna.

How many times in history has it happened that small boys, with guilty knowledge of jam and cake, not to speak of pumps in pies and apples, have thought week ended Saturday, November 13, 1827, seas to definde their maklen aunts and get away with the plunder, and how fre quently have these said nuclen aunts proven to be the chosen vessel and they have been left!

> Beligious thoughts like these hover over us as we remark the peculiar conditions in the Chic Republican canin, disclosed b) the latest returns from that large but omewhat decomposed borough.

Place is a certain bitter from about the coetheds of Aunt Hanna which produces the awful mirth so pointedly described in the Scriptures. After the recent elections the Republican boss assumed all the airof a conquered victim. He heard talk of a legistative bolt against him, and refused to put up a deficiency of \$11 000 in the excheques of the State committee He also waited until his family enemies Foraker, Rushmell, Kurtz, and the rest had committed themselves irretrievably to his defeat for the Senate. Then, and not until then, he pulled the joker out of his sleeve, where it had been carefully concealed for several weeks.

Then, and for the first time, it becam pparent that a number of relitical chance is us, who had been elected on the assump tion that they were good enough Democratas firms Hanna was concerned, are, in fact. a pretty fair average of the breed of Ohio Republican statesmen. At all events. with their friendly aid there will be a Republican majority in the legislature of finteen on a joint ballot.

That settles at! We never have lost on faith h. Aust Hanna's barrel. It is like the widow's cruse-it always has a mil lion or two in reserve for emergencies He will come to the Senate as casy as winking, and his coming will be acciaimed by all parties in interest. By the Repub licans because he represents everything illustrating or vital to their organizaand worst. In its intense cacking jum the sonal bossism by the Democrats because h will appear in the American House of Lord m the light of a horrible example.

> As is not unusual with our mercurisfriend, Abdul Hamid, when he learned that he Austrian ambassador would feave Con stantingle today and that his port and town of Mersina would be bomburded, he gracefelly faced about and did whatever was required of him. That is, so the dis patches state. If he has not unde a tittle mental reservation of evasion in case he can get help from Germany, we do not know our estermed contemporary, the Commander of the Falthful

It is with intense regret and fear that we have given space to a report that the Canadians went away yesterday, angry and without making a "P. P. C." call at the State Department. Perhaps as they departed "P.D. Q." they thought that would do as well. It does not much matter The, might as well have remained at home. When business is on between their elderchildren should be seen but not heard.

The war in porthern India continues with out visible abatement. Although the news from Simia does not say so, there is a susul clon that the punitive forces are acting on the defensive. Gen. Kempster's brigade was severely attacked by the tribesmen on Monday, and we fell to bear that the subjugation of the border is any nearer than it was a month ago.

Mr Robert Toold Lincoln may not be verconfortable, but Bere is one more man too busy to be in politics, and that is some

The marriage of a white man and a boctan girl in New York not long ago the notable in that the bride could not speak English and the groom could not speak Chectaw, so that the conversation had to be carried on in sign language They are likely to be happy.

If the German government succeeds in petting that \$1,000 indemnity for each day its citizen spent in a Raition prison, it might pay German citizens to go luto brison for a Hving.

JERSEY'S ANTI-GAMBLING LAW.

Application for a Reconst of the Vote on the Amendment Refused.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 17,-The supress an today refused the application for a ecount of the vote on the anti-gamblin mendment to the State constitution. The opinion was written by Justice Van Sickel and was assented to by Justices Dixon and Collins. The denial is placed in the grounds that the applicants have had no personal rights invaded; that the adoption or rejection of the amendment is a ques-tion of public policy affecting only the Government, and as the legislature proeribed the manner of voting and canvassing the vote, and the governor's precla mation making the amendment a part of the constitution, had been issued, in accordance with the legislature's direction, the matter was closed.

Entertained by the Elks.

Mr. Nathaniel Jackson, formerly a res tent of this city, but now of Detroit, Mich . vas royally entertained by Washingto Lodge of Elks at their clubroom, No. 1006 E street. Mr. Jackson is a memoer of the "MoSorley's Twine" troupe, now playing at the Academy of Music. The social session of the Washington Lodge was pre-sided over by Col. Emmet Urell, who pre-Entage it is suspected that a scheme for bers of the lodge.

#### POLITICAL GOSSIP.

Representative David Mercer, of the Smaha district, has returned to Washing ton in the hope of securing a little needed 15 Impossible to find rest in Nebraska. went there early in the campaign for that purpose, but was promptly made chairman of the Republican State committee and was forced to put on the harness and wear it until the race was over. He views the result in his own State with satisfaction and says it was practically a victory "The Populist candidate for governor

in Nebraska last year carried the State by about 20,000, while Bryan received a majority of 14,000. I believe we had the fight won up to within two weeks of the election this time, but then the Democrats and Populists got frightened at the strength we were showing and called out all their reserves. We were criticised for the decisions of the courts, which we controlled, and which were charged with having stood in with corporate interests and all that sort of thing. Every charge possible was made and every available man was put into the field Mr Bryan was hastly called back to the State, and made many speeches, while the whole party worked with a desperation born of despair.

The result was that they elected then undidate for supreme judge by a little more than 10,000 majority, which was quite a decrease from the vote of the year before. The fair test in the State, now ever, is the vote on regents, which was carned by the fasionists by 7.500. Hav one of the Judges, the opposi tion can be longer blame as for the conducof the courts, and I believe we will be in good sampe to elect our candidates at the next election. I have no fear but that when it comes to the Congressional election we will said our own, while we may make some inroads on the opposition When I look around and see the effect of the off year elections as a whole I au very well satisfied with what we at complished in Nebraska."

"I do tot believe Congress will do any thing on the currency question," said Congressman Bartman, of Montana, yes do not mean by that that the House will sort of action, but it matters little what the House may do. With the Republicat majority now there and with a willing speaker any bill proposed which has the sanction of the Speaker and which is controlled by the Administration can be derricked through the House in short order. If I were to epitomize the dijects of the currency measure which will pass the linuse, I would divide its purpose nto three parts and designate them thus 1. A declaration of the perpetual mamtenance of the gold standard 2. The retirement of the greenbacks and the trusury notes issued under authority of the Sherman act, z. The transfer to the na-tional banks of all rights to issue paper money, which completely transfers is these same banks the control of the industries of the United States."

colleague, Senutor Carter, Mr. Hartman said be did not look upon it as an ex-pression that would justify the belief of purpose on the part of Mr Carter of those acting in concert with him to brest away from the Republican party or diavow their ellegiance to that party, what ever stand it soight take on the mone question. Mr. Hartman denied that in his proposition to retire all paper money un der \$10 and substitute therefor silver com Mr. Carter represented the sentiments of silver men or the sentiments of even his own constituents. "The proposition of Senster Carter," said Mr. Hartman, othing out a compromise, and the friends of silver have had enough of compromises. They will no longer submit to the compro-

ndse of the principle for which they con tend and for which they made the fight On this line of argument Mr. Hartman is explicit and clear, and he probably repre-sents the ideas of nine-tenths of the silvemen of the United States. He character thes the men who are proposing this thing and that thing is the tope that it will lead to a larger use of silver or "do" some nen who are weeking to hoodwink the pubthe hope that they may lead them from

one significant expression in Mr after's recent statement conveys nothing Significance to Mr. Hartman. Senator farter intimated that if international to netallism faded there would be a realign ent of parties. This was accepted as as ntimution that in such event Mr. Carter would be tound on the side of those who would be willing to leave the Republican party as now constituted. Mr. Hartman does not believe that this is the proper interpretation of Mr. Carter's ideas. That stalement of the Senator, he says, is but he excuse of a man who is determined to remain with the Republican party whatever be its course, and whatever its future policy may prove to be.

Col. E. W. Ayres yesterday received sissippi, who is now at Carrollton, an nouncing that he was fully restored to health and weighed 160 pounds. What is last about the letter is the statement that his eyesight has been fully restored and that he will be able to prosecute his studie and readings without interruption. There was a fear for some time as to whether untor would be able to use his eve much, but this information seems to inch cate that that fear has been entirely renoved Mr. Money will start for Wash ogton December 2.

Advertising.

(From the Argonaut.) John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, was recently interviewed by a reporter on a subject of which he is well qualified to speak. He was asked if it pays to advertise when times are Jurd. "When the times are hard and people are not buying," replied Mr. Wanakaker, "Is the very time that advertising should be the heaviest. You want to get the people in to see whaton have to sell, and you must advertise to do that. When the times are good, they Some of their own accord. But I believe in advertising all the time. I have tried all kinds of advertising and have spent a great deal of money in posters and bills but I gave that up long ago and think newspaper advertising is by far the best." Mr. Wanamaker was asked if he could see any immediate results from such advertising, and replied that he could, instance ing the mornings when his store in New York or Pluladelphia has advertised a job lot of bioycles or other things. There is invariably a long line of people waiting outside for the doors to open. "Adver tising is one of the elements of business success," the great merchant declared. but it is not the chief. The chief element is getting what the people want, keeping your eyes on the parts of the world where new things are made, and giving the people the test and the newest things along the lines of their real or funcied needs .

Poor Mr. Dingley. (From the Chicago Record.) Marke it will occur to Congressa Dingley after a little reflection that the election of 1896 was not the last one which the American citizens will hold.

AGAINST PROVIDENCE HOSPITAL.

to Prevent Money Being Paid for Contagious Disease Hospital. Joseph Peadfield filed an injunction yes erday against Ellis H. Roterts, Treasurer of the United States, to restrain him from paying to any officer of Providence Hos-pital any money belonging to the United States, or to Whe Instrict of Columbia, by virtue of an agreement between the surgeon general of the Army and the directors of said hospital, under color of an authority to procide 'for the support and redical treatment of ninety-fivedesti-tute patients," under a contract to be made with the surgeon general of the Army, contained in the sundry civil act approved June 4, 2897; or by virtue of the agree ment between the District Commis and the directors of said hospital, entered into on August 16, 1697.

This agreement provides that the Commissioners will erect on the grounds of Providence Hospital an isolating building or ward for the treatment of minor con tagious diseases, to be paid for out of an appropriation contained in the District ap-propriation bill approved March 3, 1897. The agreement further is that this building shall be turned over to the officers of Frovidence Hospital.

The bill of injunction sets forth that Providence Hospitalis a private, electrosynary corporation, composed of members of a monastic order or sisterhood of the Roman Catholic church, and is conducted under

the auspices of that church. The bill sets forth that in view of the sectarian character of Providence Hospital and the specific and finited object of its creation, the contract between the same and the surgeon general of the Army, and also the agreement between the say lumbis, are unauthorized by law and in appropriation of funds of the United States for the use and support of religious socie ties contrary to the article of the Consultation, which is that Congress shall make a inw respecting a religious establishment

#### ASSOCIATED CHARITIES,

Prof. B. T. Janney Elected Chairman of the Board.

A special meeting of the board of man agers of the Associated Charities was held at the central office, No. 811 G street northwest, vesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock. There were present: Prof. B. T. Janney, Mr. S. W. Woodward, Dr. Charles P. Neill, Dr. M. B. Peck, Rev. C. A. Shatth, Miss E. P. Sporford, Miss K. P. Honer, Col. Archiba'd Hopkins and Col. George Truesdell. The meeting was called for the purpose of the or-gaulzation of the new board. On motion Prof B. T. Januer Was unsui-

usly elected chairman of the board for the ensuing year. The chatrannelect announced the fol-

wing standing committees: Executive—B T. James, Chairman Miss Katherine P. Horser, Mrs. J. W. Batson, Col. George Truesdell and Dr. W. K. an Reypen.

Finance-tol Archifold Hopkins, chair nan; Major George H. Harries, F. L. doore T. W. Smith and S. W. Woodward. Division organization—Must r. P. Sportford, chairman, Major George H. Harriez, Miss K. P. Homer, F. L. Mosre, Dr. Garier P. Neill and Rev. C. A. Smith. Auditing committee-Rev. J. H. Radford, chairman, Dr. M. D. Peek an r. Charles P. Neill

The finance committee will meet or riday afternoon to consider plans for aising namey for the support of the society.

should be sent to the treasurer, Mr. John Jay Edson.

WASHINGTON CITY TROOP.

New Military Company Organized Under This Name.

politery organization, with the Washington City Troop, formed at Washington Light Infantry last night. Edward B. Pillsbury was elected first lieutenant and acting captain. The troop was sworn in by Col. Howe, adjutant general N G. D. C. Following are the names of the members who took the oath: J. T. R. Applety, Joseph Aurtiach, William

Baker, Z. B. Babbitt, Harry Beasby, E. L. Precinridge, C. W. DeKnight, F. Emenons, F. W. Emmons, R. W. Harlan, G. H. Hersen, W. H. Heren, T. M. Hugher, D. B. J. Johnson, Thomas E. Landon, G. E. Mason, Joseph Marky, J. H. McChesney Alex. Miline, William Mergan, E. H. Pills buty, C E. Smith, C. L. Springman, A. W. impson, S. H. Shlomberg, H. M. Schuelde F J. Van Ness, A. G. White, A. S. Wilkins R. H Youngs, C. Gleun Nichols, A. Perkins Meyers, Robert Cook, L. T. Brown, W. J. Scharft, H. V. Carpenter, Harry Than Scanam Hume, Alfred G. Gross, jr., James

F. Hunter-The nim of this organization is to brin ogether a body of men of gentlemanly in stincts as well as soldierly qualities, who by their bearing as crizens and soldiers, will reflect credit upon the nation the city and ne Washington City Troop.

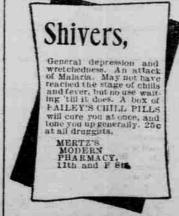
Officers will be elected at the next meet ng, after which the non-comm ficers will be appointed. After equip cents have been furnished, drills will begin

A New Bicycle.

(From the San Francisco Call.) A bleyelist who got tried of mendin uncludes in his tire thought it would be n improvement if he could make the tire did and use the proquatic principle of the bub. He has now constructed a b yele on this principle and finds that it not only does away with the possibility of much here than the ordinary pneumatic wheel and greatly decreases the shock when an obstacle is ridden over. The pneumati tube in the hub is so well protected than here is absolutely no wear upon it; hence it cannot become out of order and will hast about three years. No phigs not repair kit is necessary with this bicycle. For that reason Gen. Miles of the United States Army is said to have ordered ten bicycles made with which to ex eriment.

Equality, Fraternity and Peace.

(From the Argonaut.) When Sen George Sheridan was camp ng on the lower Mississippi, his negro boy Harry, was one day asked by a friend thether the general was not terribly annoted by the masquitoes. 'No, sait' said Harry, 'in the events' Mars' George is so 'toxicated he don't mind the skeeter and in the mornin' the skeeters is so 'toxloated they don't mind Mars' George."



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SWITZERLAND'S INDEPENDENCE The 590th Anniversary Celebrates by the Swiss Colony.

The 590th ansiversary of the mile pendence of Switzerland was celebrated b the Swiss colony in this city, at Masoni Comple, last night. The hall was ex bellished with the coabsof-arms of the wenty-one cantons of the Swiss Remblie. The entertainment was under the au

nces of the Graetli Verein, or the Society of the Gracia, and the Stauffacherin The program was opened with the sing ing of the Swiss national hymn, by the Arion Society, led by Emil Holer. Mr. John Hitz, chairman of the joint con muttee of arrangements, introduced D J. P. Pioda, impister extraordinary of tr wiss confederation to Washington, Misster Pioda spoke in German, and retok se story of Swiss liberty. Then followed feries of tableaux, explained in recita tion, by Miss Emily E. Santer. The entertainment was concluded with dancing. The floor managers were Edward 8. Schmid and Miss Anna C. Ryhner. The

committees were as follows: Ladies' reception committee—Mrs. E. Holer, Mrs. M. A. Coster, and Mrs. M. Joint committee of arrangements-John Hitz, Mrs. H. Pfister, Emil Wellaner, Edward S Schmid, Emil Holer, Miss A. C. Ryhner, Joseph W. Zimmerman, and Miss

Browning in Minnesota

May C. Hober.

(From the New York Sun.) Mr. Browning is said to have appreciated the devotion of the Gopher Frowning clubs to his works. At the nineteenth annual meeting of the Minneapolis Browning and Progressive Euchre Club last Friday night vote was taken to determine which of Mr. Browning's works was most popular in Minneapolis. The poll stood as follows: "The Pot in the Kitchen," 34 "Blue Calico Morninggown City," 14: "Wells and Postgraduates," 8; "Bill Austin's Adventures," 5; "Hamiin Piper, the A MUSEMENTS.

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ioc each. TABLE NO. 2-Includes China Bread and Butter Plates, Sance Dishes, Tea Cops and Butter Plates, Sance Dishes, Cream Pilebers, Saucers, Ben Ben Disbes, Cream Pil. Sugar Disbes, After-dinner Curs and ers, Sugar and Cream Sets, etc. Exq

> Your choice for 15c each.

TABLE NO. 3-Contains a large assortment of time China Tea Cups and Saucers, Bon Bon Dishes, Candlesticks, Tea Flates, After dunier Cups and Saucers, Disting Plates, Salad Bowls, Pin Trays, Pea Trays, etc., etc. New and beautiful designs and decorations.

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TABLE NO. 4 Contains many chose pieces of China in new decorations, including Fancy Plates, Fancy Cups and Saucetts, Salad Bowls, Cake Flates, Syrups, Stering top Salts and Peppers, Meat Fusher, Jelly Dishes, etc., etc.

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